YALE SURPRISES HARVARD WITH RUNAWAY VICTORY

Yale Crew Beats Harvard in Varsity Race on Thames

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a rather sloppy race. The water naturally settled aft and the power was applied forward. This brought tremendous strain on the middle of the shell, which was an English boat without sufficient

Suddenly there came a squall from a wine over to the Yale side of the river and it struck the Elis amidehips. The nell began to sink in the waist and rise we and aft. It had buckled. Onlookers on both sides of the river agan to wonder what had happened to the Eli boat. The cry went up that Yale and swamped. The middle settled until the sweep swingers were on a line with a way and the came the order from it was a summer of the boat for the freshmen to leave the sinking craft and jump overboard. Some of the Elis had enough left to and up and dive into the Thames. Giors, rather used up by the hard pull.

ned turtle to expose the nature of the able , he keel had been torn away.

Accident of the Kind.

ever before in the forty years of ward-Yale rowing on the Thames an accident of that character been a. Only once before had a crew been imped. A Yale eight went down that The varsity struggle was a race with-

the close finish—a race which to the close finish—a race which to the control of the control of

freshmen in the morning, was fearful of a similar mishap to the big boat. Harvard, watching its crew forced to row in second place from the start, never gave up hoping. It had seen appearantly beaten crews come out of the rick to fight like vikings inspired—and to floped for the blessed sight once more. But it was not to be seen this day. Harvard hope was throttled by another demonstration that the age of miracles monstration that the age of miracles minonstration that the age of miracles ally has not passed. The class'c was needed for 6:20 P. M.; to be rowed at at the turn of the tide, upstream on the railroad bridge, close to town, a point just below Gales Ferry—in the miles. When the observation this rolled out to the start the onokers saw conditions the like of which d not favored the regatta in years d years. There lay the picturesque at years.

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did not try to try the still the last few hun. The trial was rowed after nouse, but the ithans were closely of a length to the course and it was reen even at a length and a quartile that the issue really the Harvard margin would be at the Harvard did not know it all recovery. Yale at this point used the well known military shock attacked with miles the second half. The strain of the

despair flashed from Harvard eyes. Harvard came back with a spurt of its own-but Yale responded with courage and rare determination. Harvard knored with might and main—Harvard labored frantically to make up the sixty feet, but old Ell would not give up a yard of that precious advantage. It was Yale's to have and to hold—and to add to as Harvard sapped itself with to add to as Harvard sapped itself with fetile spurting.

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For a half mile it was spurt after spirit, Harvard trying to move forward. But Yale kept that lead of a length as it passed the mile and a half flags. Coming to the two mile post near the submarine base, Ewing, the Yale kipoke, brought up the beat to 34 and Harvard found itself powerless to stop the onrushing Blue. It was Yale by a length and a half as they went into the second half of their journey, with such rowing 32 strokes to the minute.

About a quarter of a mile farther on, Yale started another spurt, this no doubt to test out its rival. But the files found that they could go ahead, and ahead they went, so that they led by a length and three quarters at the two and a half mile flags.

Harvard rallied now, but Yale met raily, with counter raily. Yale had a lot left and it gave it bit by bit so that it was two lengths to the good at three miles, it was Yale by three lengths at three and a half miles, moving away from a frantic Harvard eight.

Into the last half mile, into that colorful lane of yachts, went the Blue varsity to enjoy the tooting, the shricking, the whistling, the shouting and the yelling. Yale men were beside themselves with joy. Harvard men were deep in grief. A passing frief which would go with the shadows of the eight.

The trains were bediam, the air was thick with myriad yells, myriad attempts ito sing "The Old Undertaker" and the ancient "Buildog" of Yale being met by the defiant cheers of the Crimson. There was admirable dispatch in getting the Junior varsities away on their two mile journey. Harvard, again on the east course, was represented by an oight which until a short time ago was flevarsity. With Watter Amory at stroke it had carried the Crimson in the early For a half mile it was spurt after

Results of the Harvard-Yale Races

ARSITY RACE-FOUR MILES. JUNIOR VARSITY-TWO MILES.

The Crews

YALE. SECOND EIGHT FRUSHMAN

Stroke L. Thompson 19

7. S. B. Kelly 19

8. J. P. Hubbard 18

9. G. R. Johnson 18

10. G. S. Munford 20

11. Eliot 19

12. B. R. Wiesman 17

13. Bow. Capit. B. F. R. Bassett 19

14. Gov. C. S. Heard 19

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17. The start was made at a forty to the minute clip, but it did not take long for the crack of the middles to settle down to a smooth and easy thirty-one. Rowing at that pace they swept past the mile and a half mark in 7 minutes 3 seconds, and were clocked by Stan Brown showed the way to the Amory combination and to the Brown boatload went the honor of rowing for the Crimson in the varsity bit in previous races but had been and the varsity during the season. There was Jack Freeman at stroke—the same Freeman who had stroked the varsity in previous races but had been adjudged to loo light to do the job in the four mile grind to-day. In the Yale boat was also cornelius V. Whitney, at bow.—the same son of a famous father who had rowed in the big boat in early struggles. Ellis Cheney and Haldeman were others whe had been sent down from the varsity. There was nothing to the race but the change, but finally admitted that the reason for its being made was that Lee, the No. 7 man, had been losing too much weight since the crew began to row the course. Fillius, the stroke car of the varsity either evidently took a leef out the course. Fillius, the stroke car of the varsity either evidently took a leef out the care but the change of the properties were reticent about the change, but finally admitted that the reason for its being made was that Lee, the No. 7 man, had been losing too much weight since the crew began to row the course. Fillius, the stroke coar of the varsity either evidently took a leef out

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JUNIOR VARSITY-TWO MILES. 1—HARVARD 2:35 5:26 8:24 II:05 2—YALE.... 2:39½ 5:36 8:34 II:16 PRESHMAN RACE-TWO MILES. 1—HARVARD 2:33 5:28 8:33 11:19 2—YALE.... 2:34 5:28 8:32 Did not finish

Yale Varsity Eight



Left to right—Ewing of Yonkers, N. Y., stroke; Haines of Lenox, Mass., No. 7; McHenry of Dayton, Ohio, No. 6; Spencer of Chicago, Ill., No. 5; Stillman Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn., No. 4; Bigelow of Andover, Mass., No. 3; Sheffield of New York, No. 2; Russell of White Plains, N. Y., bow, and Chase of Cleveland, Ohio, coxswain.

OUT FOR PRACTICE

Navy Eight in Smashing Boxing Board Gives Champion Trial Covers Three Miles in 14 M. 10 S.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Hemain.
POUGHKEEFSIE, N. Y.. June 23.—Interference by the ferries in the third mile prevented the Navy from smashing all practice records for the three mile course on the Hudson to-day. The middles, who experienced a radical switch yesterday which was thought to have gone to the very vitals of the crew, came back in a smashing trial this afternoon and covered the full three miles in the unofficial time of 14 minutes 10 seconds; in what appeared to be one of the best exhibitions of rowing the Hudson has seen this spring.

The Navy's fine spin was the more

columbia paddled over two miles of the course this evening, the warsity keeping the beat down under 30. The Blue and White flotilla turned at the bridge and headed back home. The varsity rowed smoothly and in fine form.

George Washington H.S. Nine

when or where the men fight or who promotes the encounter. As soon as Dempsey accepts the challenge by covering Wills's forfeit and signing articles of agreement this Commission will be satisfied."

Legarding the question of mixed matches, Mr. Muldoon said that question would be disposed of when articles of agreement were submitted for action by the Commission.

He made it clear that inexpensive talk by managers or fighters would not

Aspectal Dispatch to The New York Hemal.

Chicago, June 23.—George Washington High's baseball team, champion of the New York city Public School Athletic League, arrived in Chicago this morning in charge of Coach E. P. Meyer and, made the following statement after the Harvard-Yale boat race at New condon to-day.

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Burke Stops Perlstein.

Yusell Perlstein, who claims to be the heavyweight champion of Palestine, received a serious setback last night when he was stopped in the ninth round by Mike Burke at Steeplechase A. C., Rockaway. Perlstein was hanging helpless on the ropes in the ninth when his seconds threw in a sponge just as the referee interfered.

In another bout Shamus O'Brien was disqualified in the second round of his bout with Pete Martley for hitting low.

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Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Al Boyle vs. Tony Marengo, 12 rounds; Frankle Coster vs. Frankle Curley, 10 rounds. Commonwealth S. C.—Tommy Robson vs. Lou Bogash, 12 rounds; Jimmy Kelly vs. Johnny Goode, 12 rounds.

Beats Willie Spencer in Mile Championship.

Ray Eaton Is Victor in

Till July 10 to Accept or Decline.

The verbal declaration of Jack Kearns

The verbal declaration of Jack Kearns to the effect that Champion Dempsey would flight Harry Wills is not satisfactory to Chairman William Muldoon of the Boxing Commission. In order to meet the requirements of the boxing authorities Dempsey must formally appear before the commission cover the \$2,500 forfeit posted by Wills, and set a date for the signing of articles of agreement. The commission yesterday announced that Dempsey would have till July 10 to accept or decline the challenge issued by Wills.

If he fails to accept the challenge the

ally drawn and the heavy eight will ave the No. 3 course, believed to be ightly faster than the extreme outdeposition.

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he made it clear that inexpensive task by managers or fighters would not satisfy the Commission and that money to cover deposits by challengers would be the only convincing conversation. It was announced that Dundee and Frush had come to terms and made a match to settle the featherweight dis-pute.

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Defeat Meadow Brook Patago nians 8 Goals to 6 for Hempstead Cups.

The much delayed Meadow Brook pol of the Hempstead cups. Velodrome Bicycle Race

FAST POLO MATCH Special Trip to Babylon Sunday, July Blackfish—Fire Island—Weather Permits Gus WALZ All, Kinds of Wood, \$1.25, \$1.95. GUS WALZ All, Kinds of Wood Walz All,

extremely fast and well played polo defeated the Meadow Brook Patagonians The first half, owing to the excellen

The first half, owing to the excellent playing of J. C. Cooley and F. A. Clark, made the game look one sided, but in the latter half the Patagonians, hitting their true form, had the score reading only seven goals to six against them. However, very faulty hitting in front of goal lost them several points. Cooley was in splendid form for the winner, scoring four goals.

The line up:

At 4:30, on the International field, for a local charity, eight of the best players in America will be seen in action. The line up:

Junior Golf Championship. Cohen, taxicab driver, were convicted of murder and sentenced to fourteen years agach in the penitentiary this morning feefore Judge John R. Caverly. David Edelman, brother-in-law of Judge Joseph Schulman, and Max Miller, brother of Hirsche Miller, were found not guilty.

7. The tournament is open to boy inneteen years and under, who are mem bers or sons of members of clubs be longing to the Long Island Golf Association. A permanent trophy, presented be Alfred S. Bourne, will go to the winner Entries close with Grant A. Peacock 1874 Fifth avenue, on July 5.



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